And again, 0cL £.*

— T» /« j> twnu,
ii)* torsi,

0€«s atttcm hoc dibH, illud omit tut,
fuerit, potent €&*«*
omnia.

this purpose also, before Homer, Liows :[fe]

And after him, Callimachus ;[c]

c fif«tt WASC Iwwmfc*

All things are possible for God to do, and nothing transcends his power* —

Tbns also amongst the Latin poets, **Virgil.** ***Mn. 1.***

$€<! pater oiaiiipotens »**pelundlii abdidU** atrii,

Again, JEn. **II***

At pater AxnMsM **tx-ulos at!** syiiem
luttn Extalit, et coeb palinas CUM
tocc tetctidit **; Jupiter ommpotcns,**
prcribun si flcctcris utiis*.

And, JEn. **IV.**

dtctitf, artsijtie
ti'ite*nfrit* **Axidiit Onwipotens.**

Ovid, in like manner, Metamorph. L

Torn pater omaipotcns miwo pcrfregit
Oiym^uni e, et t*xcuaitit
suhjccium IVlion

And to cite no more, Agatho, an ancient Greek poet, is commended by Aristotle, for affirming

» Vers, **432, 433.**

*** Apwd Jamblichum in VtU** FytJiig . eap. **xxviii. ji. 1** 17, 1 **IH.** [e] **Apttd'P!atarch.¡i!e Fhuifis PhiloMiphor. lib. i. rap. \ii.** p,SStK **torn. ii.**